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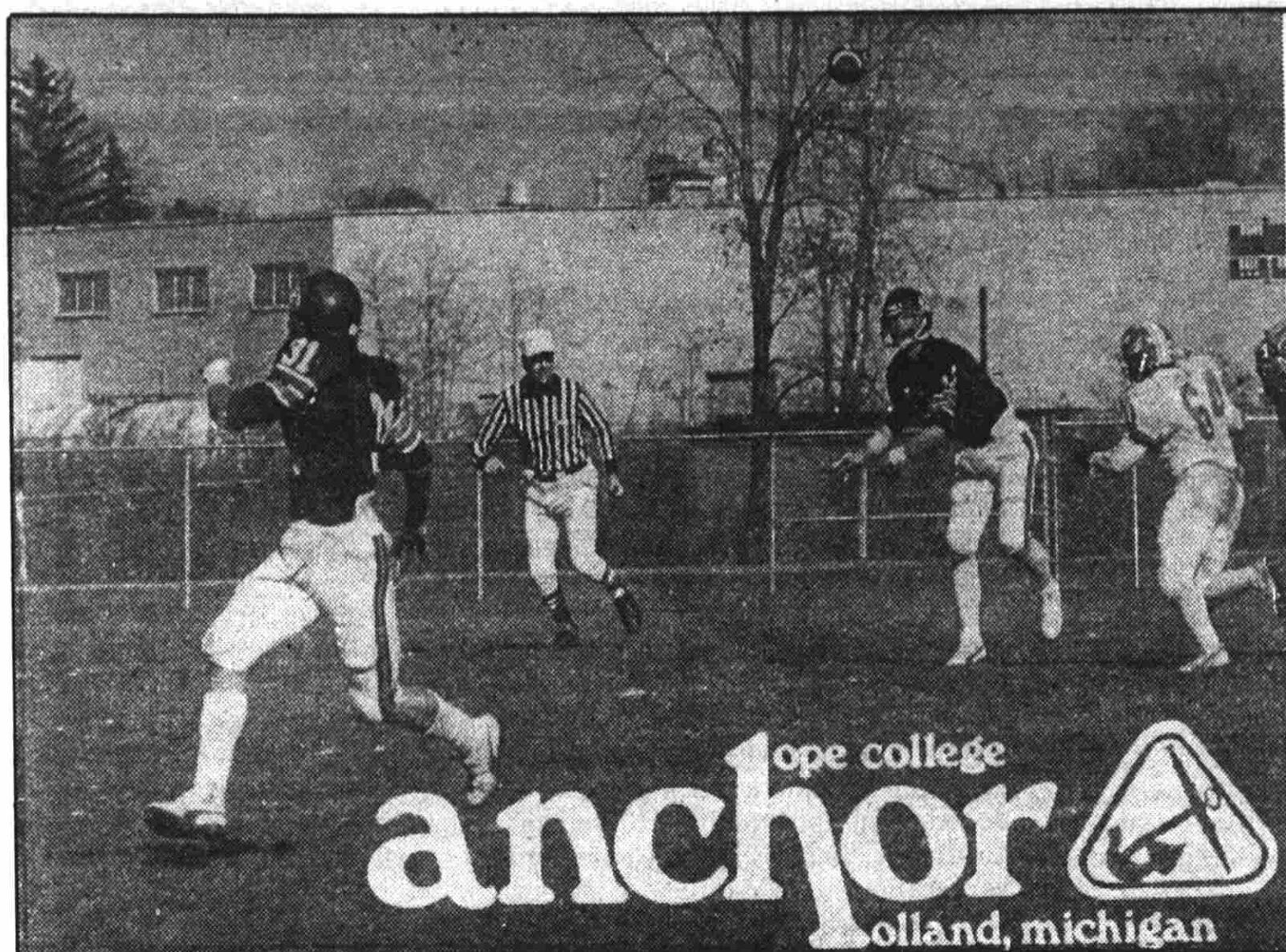
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Officials and Students Discuss Parties

by Greg Olgers

Members of the student body, the Hope College administration and representatives of the Holland Police Department met last Thursday afternoon to discuss the issue of the break-up of off-campus parties, and to clarify the policies of both the College and the Police Department concerning such parties.

Chief of Police Charles L. Lindstrom and Detective Sergeant Maynard Schrottenboer, along with Dean of Students Lamont Dirkse, Assistant Dean of Students Bruce Johnston, and Director of Special Programs Fonda Greene met with members of the committee formed to investigate the matter by Student Congress.

In response to concerns that the police were unduly harassing Hope students at the request of Hope administration, Dean Dirkse stated, "We have not corresponded with (the police) this year to" suggest that they disrupt parties given by Hope students.

Dean Dirkse added that the administration had discussed the subject of student drinking with department officials last fall, but that the purpose of meeting was not to encourage a crack-down, but to increase student awareness of the legalities of alcohol. This was done both last fall and this fall in the form of "An Open Letter to Hope College Students," sent to all students by Chief Lindstrom.

Chief Lindstrom also denied allegations that the Police Department had either received requests to increase their activi-

ty from the College or had elected to do so on their own. "As we get complaints, we are going to respond to them. It is not a crack-down *per se*," noted Lindstrom. "We have no objections to parties, but we do have a responsibility to answer complaints."

Lindstrom further added that the initial follow-up by the Department did not involve a break-up of the party: "If they have not been in violation of the law (meaning charging a fee for drinking, serving persons under 21 years of age, etc); if they have a small group, and if (the hosts) make themselves known if there is a complaint, they'll get a warning."

To illustrate his point, Lindstrom produced copies of the reports filed by officers upon the investigation of any citizen, and failing a second complaint (or given an elimination of the reason for the complaint) ended in a warning. In cases requiring a second visit by officers of a lack of cooperation on the part of the hosts, the parties were dispersed.

Dave Brat, President of Student Congress, expressed a concern with the arrests which had actually been made, noting that such arrests would permanently mar the records of the individuals involved, and as such the measures were exceedingly harsh.

In reply, Lindstrom noted that an arrest was avoided by the police if at all possible, and that beyond that the responsibility rested with the individual concerned.

As a possible method of avoiding police intervention, Chief Lindstrom suggested that smaller parties be held: "The whole problem focuses on the size," stated Lindstrom. "The officers do not care if you have a party—just be sensitive about the noise."

Amy Sandgren, a Student Congress Representative serving on the committee, suggested that an insufficient number of suitable on-campus activities was responsible for the burgeoning off-campus parties. Sandgren added that the parties were often the only social activity available to students on the weekends.

Dean Dirkse saw an increase in the number of on-campus activities as a positive measure, and commented that the administration is at present investigating ways of providing such activities.

As an immediate solution to the issue, however, it was observed by those present that the large size of many of the parties was a great problem. The student participants noted that informing the members of the student body that quiet, reasonably-sized parties were not discouraged might foster an increase in the number of parties—and a corresponding decrease in their sizes.

Upon the close of the meeting, Dean Dirkse stated, "The fact that we can dialogue these things out is positive." Both Dirkse and Chief Lindstrom encouraged further communication between the students, administration, and police department.

Mondale Upset

And Walter Mondale has a right to be upset. President Ronald Reagan trounced him in yesterday's election by an electoral vote of 525 to 3.

Reagan swept the entire United States except for predominantly Democratic Washington, D.C. Mondale's home state of Minnesota was still too close to call as we went to press. No president has swept the entire electoral college since George Washington.

The outcome of the election had never been in doubt if one believed the public opinion polls. Those polls, which put Reagan ahead from 10 to 20 percentage points in the final days of the election, were constantly downplayed by Mondale and his staff. Mondale kept insisting that "polls don't vote, people do."

But the polls were not proved wrong as Mondale insisted they would be. Reagan kept his large lead in the actual voting and even enlarged it in some states. Nationwide, Reagan polled 59 percent of the vote compared to Mondale's 41 percent.

Reagan campaigned on the strong economy produced under his administration and the surge of national patriotism. Apparently these two factors contributed heavily to his win.

Mondale had attacked Reagan for his cuts in social programs, the enormous deficit, Reagan's poor record on the environment, lack of any arms control pro-

gress, and disinterest in equal rights for all. He presented a "realistic" plan for the future for all Americans.

After acknowledging his landslide victory, Reagan commented, "Our work isn't finished. There's much more to be done. The recovery will not be complete until it is complete for everyone. America's best days lie ahead."

Mondale, conceding defeat, stated, "We are all Americans. He is our president. We honor him tonight. And though I would have rather won tonight, we rejoice in our democracy. And if there's one thing I'm certain of, this is a magnificent nation with the finest people on earth."

The question on the lips of many people was: what does a Reagan landslide mean? Most experts write it off as nothing more than the people supporting a popular president.

The numbers seem to bear this out. The Republicans picked up only 15 (projected) seats in the House, far less than they needed to even come up with a "working majority." And the Republicans actually lost at least one seat in the Senate, with Republican Senator Percy also on the verge of losing his seat to challenger Democratic Representative Simons in a very close election.

Though this election did not see

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Men's Cross-Country Soars to MIAA Title Deadlock

They say a tie is like kissing your sister.

Well, there may be some female sibling around who would debate the implied unpleasantness of the latter part of that statement.

But few could argue that the ties that occurred at the MIAA Men's Cross-Country Championships last Saturday certainly caused some unsavory aftertastes; though worse for some than others.

Take Hope's and Calvin's teams for instance. For the seventh time in the last eight years, the Knights went into the title meet with a 6-0 first place record, having handed 2nd place Hope their only loss. And for the fifth time in that period the Dutch beat Calvin and won the league run, forging a tie for the overall title.

So Calvin's Coach must be getting sick of seeing his team blow their outright title chances. For Hope Coach Bill Vanderbilt, however, it's probably a bitter-sweet feeling; seeing his team comeback to grab the league meet, but knowing that they had

lost an earlier confrontation.

And it must be the same for Hope's Lindsey Dood and Adrian's Steve Hubbard. Dood went into the MIAA meet unbeaten in six dual races. His most difficult race had come in a dualmeet against Hubbard, his winning margin being just four seconds.

As in that race Hubbard shadowed Dood for most of this one. But Lindsay could not open up a small lead in the final stages this time. The battle came down to the final 100 yards with the Hope soph holding a slight edge.

Hubbard then strained ahead for much of this last stretch, until Dood made a final lunge at the finish. The finish line judge immediately signaled that Hubbard had won. However, controversy raged with partisan observers supporting their respective heroes and objective onlookers giving mixed reviews.

Finally a meeting at coaches ensued, and at the awards ceremony the verdict was announced: A dead heat in a time of 26:20. The two excellent runners

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In the Face of Change...

Members of the Student Congress committee formed to investigate the break-up of off-campus parties met with Hope College administrators and police officials last Thursday to discuss the issue.

What they learned, essentially, was that the Holland Police Department intervened only in the case of a complaint from a citizen. They were informed that only the larger, more boisterous parties tended to generate complaints.

They were told that smaller parties--those that were not overly large or outside of the law--were less apt to be disturbing to others or themselves disturbed. Such parties, they were told, were not discouraged.

The meeting served to quell many of the reasons for the rumors surrounding the break-up of off-campus parties. There is little that may be justly said against an officer who is doing his duty; upholding the law. It appears that it is necessary that Hope students cease to hold the massive "keggers" that have been the high-lights of weekends past.

Without any criticism of that necessity, however, it might do well for us as Hope students to anticipate the effects of the rejection of a few large parties and the adoption of a series of more numerous, smaller ones. Social life at Hope may well be significantly altered.

The larger, open "keggers" served as general social mixers. Open to most who learned of them, they existed as the means through which unknowns, near-unknowns, or new students could acquaint themselves with other Hope students. For those students

who wished it, the open, informal setting of the "kegger" was often a social "in."

Now that the nature of partying (and such a word is not intended to conjure in the mind of the reader images of *Animal House*) has changed so to will the way in which students can meet one another change. No longer will the person new to the peer group of the off-campus party be able to introduce himself to that circle. Rather, to meet the people that attend parties, he will require an "in." He will need to be introduced.

Rob Huisling, in his allegorical 'A Story of Moral Profound,' provides further insight into the matter when he writes "...the fellowship was gone; the fun was gone, and all that remained was a snobbish attitude of 'I got invited to this cave and you didn't.'"

Receiving an invitation to one party as opposed to another could very well become a mark of social status. Additionally, given the decrease in opportunities to become acquainted with those in a position to do the inviting, earning that mark of status could be very difficult.

The parties could become very cliquish. They could tighten circles of friends, and make it difficult for outsiders to get inside those circles.

Perhaps, because the changes will occur regardless of how we react, there is little merit in reflecting upon those changes. Perhaps, however, there is. Being aware of the changes--understanding the reasons for them--might reduce their impact.

For those students who looked to the large parties for their social life (or at least a significant part of it) it is to be hoped s

Letter "Declaration of Aggression"

Dear Editor:

In response to Kathie Atkinson's letter in the October 31, 1984 edition of the *Hope College Anchor*, we the members of 3rd floor Kollen accept her letter as a declaration of aggression. We see her statements as challenges and we are willing to accept them with gusto.

We're glad that she doesn't mind us breaking parietals, clomping up and down the fire escape, stealing underwear, and interrupting her sleep, because if

she did, being the gentlemen we are, would stop our actions immediately. We are also glad to hear that men are actually allowed in "the Virgin Vault."

Until now, we had no intentions of going back to Van Vleck due to the female encounters we experienced inside and the size of the underwear that we brought back. But now we feel obligated to accept her challenge. In fact, we challenge them to try to stop us or, as she aptly put it,

"dismantle" us or make us go home "with a few parts missing."

Beware, Van Vleck, because the raids performed by 3rd floor are totally spontaneous and unplanned. You know as well as we do when the next "run" will take place and we know your room number, K.A. We're college students, and are willing to change when the situation demands.

Third Floor Kollen

A Response Long Overdue

The ideal society and-or world would be one in which all people were blind, blind in regard to sight. If this could be so, maybe people would focus more on the person, than on the color their skin happens to be or how handsome or pretty their face may be. Yet, I'm sure even the wisest of all knows that this type of utopia is beyond our grasp at said time and place. We are on our way but, as the saying goes, "so close yet so far."

There have been strides in Civil Rights, those pertaining to blacks but there is more road to cover. As a black student here at Hope, I wonder if this environment is a pretty good facsimile of the Real world. I tend to think not. I view Hope as a vacuum, a place where, if a nuclear bomb were dropped, it would be "business as usual." We'd display the appropriate feelings but would soon continue as usual thereafter. I base this assumption on the comments I heard from my white cohorts after the Critical Issues Symposium of this year on Civil Rights. I will

agree there were some past issues I could not relate to but I was still affected by what some of the speakers said. When I hear someone saying, "I don't see how this issue affects me" or "I can't really relate to this," I respond with a feeling of pain and animosity. The blood runs deep because in the same class, a professor summed up the feelings of the class by saying that, it seems like we're not prepared for the outside world. Amen to that!

An Amen is called for because there are so many issues and injustices happening both in and outside of Hope, and it doesn't seem like anyone cares. If anyone does care, it doesn't show. In regard to prejudice and racism, many are appalled by it, but then, some seem to accept it and move on. I wonder if the attitude is why should I worry, it's not my problem. If prejudice and racism are not the problems of those not affected by it, who's problem is it? Most definitely, those who are prejudiced and racised and those affected. If that is the attitude you hold, you

have the right; however, I think you have been misled. Prejudice and racism affects everyone because of the stereotypes and generalizations they can create. When I sit in a class and we begin to discuss issues pertaining to blacks, I feel as if I MUST set the record straight. I don't feel my education should be a duty. I understand someone must clear up misconceptions but, I don't think I or any black student should bear this cross.

by Paula E. Smith

Note:

Would the person who wrote the editorial entitled "Jesus - The Third Member of Your Slow Dance Team" please submit his or her name to the *Anchor* so that we can print the aforementioned editorial. --The Eds.

"I Take Exception..."

Dear Editor:

As an off-campus student in the infamous "E 14th and E 15th party district," I take exception to the stand taken by Sally Davis in her article in the Nov. 2 *Inklings*.

I believe President Brat summed things up rather well. Miss Davis avoided the key point of his argument, that of inconsistency. Why are Hope parties different than any others? On two separate occasions that I am aware of the Holland Police allowed parties to continue with a warning of "Keep the noise down," when they were told no

Hope students were in attendance. Can these drunks drive any better than Hope drunks? Are these parties going to vandalize any less than Hope parties? I think not in both cases.

I can see where the college administration feels a responsibility to the Holland community because without the presence of the college most of these problems would cease to exist. Granted it is well within the legal rights of the police to break up

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the Republicans gain control of both houses of Congress, if the current group of people keep their Republican leanings, the Republicans could well become the majority party in the future. Two thirds of all voters under 25 now consider themselves Republicans, and the states which most heavily favored Reagan, in the west and southwest, are projected to grow significantly during the remainder of this century.

Reagan, in an interview published in *Newsweek* did not know exactly why young people were supporting him in such overwhelming numbers: "I don't know whether you're asking an authority on that because as a governor...if I went to a campus I started a riot in those days. And to suddenly find this attitude on the part of young people -- I must say sometimes I get a lump in my throat...I've tried to ask some young people and the answer I get is they're interested now in their future and they think that what we've been doing is right -- their future is safer and better and they've got a chance for careers and jobs."

In other election results: Despite Reagan's 60-40 victory over Mondale in Michigan, Democratic Senator Carl Levin is projected to hold onto his seat by defeating challenger Jack Lousma. Lousma had hoped to ride Reagan's coattails to victory. Congressmen Siljander and Vander Jagt easily won in their re-election bids.

The controversial Proposal C was defeated by a two-to-one margin. The proposal, which would have rolled taxes back to their 1981 levels and required a vote by the electorate on any increases, was opposed by both Republicans and Democrats who said it would spell disaster for the state. Proposal A went down to defeat. And Proposal B was approved.

Local proposal 1 was defeated by a narrow (49-51) margin in Holland while proposals 2 and 3 were approved by the voters in Holland.

Proposal 2 was overwhelmingly approved by a 64-36 split. It will change the election system in Holland so that ward councilmen will now be elected directly by their ward instead of by the city as a whole. Proposal 3 was approved by the voters by a 54-46 split.

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any parties they see fit, but by selectively picking on only Hope parties they are not fulfilling their duty to the overall Holland community, that of keeping everything under control. Right now there are four Hope students under felony charges who are wondering why they have been singled out from the dozens of other party throwers in the area, both Hope students and others.

The main question here is that of justice. I am not arguing that minors should be allowed to drink. What I am arguing is that if the police, along with the college administration, are going to finally make an attempt to stop minors from drinking they should break up every party they come across, not just those

I'd Vote

by Kathie Atkinson

"I'm not going to vote-I didn't have time to register," I heard a friend say. Then there are those who argue their vote is insignificant. Where has the spirit gone to participate in the government of this nation, which our forefathers fought to gain independence for???

INDEPENDENCE. Many of us take it for granted. Meanwhile others exist in a society where they are denied the right: to own a home, have inter-racial relations, have certain jobs or be in major cities after prescribed hours. Above, all, they are not allowed to vote. "They" refers to the blacks living in South Africa.

In that country, whites have run the government since the 1940's. They impose laws which serve to make black persons the lowest class in South Africa and prevents them from being able to choose their leaders to effect a change.

That's where the freedom fighters come in. In the film "Oral History," based on Nadine Gordamer's short story, the freedom fighters are depicted as Black Africans who unify in an attempt to overthrow the white rulers.

In the film, sponsored by the recently formed Global Awareness Organization, men in the village leave to join bands of fighters. Other fighters move into the village and "hide out" in the huts of community members.

The elderly chief is torn between two alternatives. He can accept the fighters as brothers, or report them to the white military leader. The second choice should keep his people from being harmed due to the presence of the rebels. The chief chooses the latter option.

The next morning he bikes back to the village. The huts and villagers have been burned and smolder in the early dawn. He feels he has betrayed his people, and proceeds to hang himself on a tree limb.

Maybe it would take me being subjected to the laws imposed on black South Africans for me to appreciate our government and be willing to participate in it more. I think I'll vote instead.

thrown by Hope students. One would think the authorities would realize that merely being a Hope student implies a certain amount of integrity and common sense over and above the "townies," whether drunk or sober. So why pick on Hope students?

What the administration must realize is that there is no way to stop student drinking. There are going to be parties and there are going to be minors supplied with alcohol at these parties. This means everywhere, not just Hope gatherings. According to the Hope College student catalogue "Hope College is committed to the concept of equal rights, equal opportunities, and equal protection under the law." They sure don't act like it.

Sincerely, David Beswick and Kelly Cole

A Story of Moral Profound

Dear Editor:

Below is a story of morale profound. Read it carefully, for much will be found.

The story begins:

Once upon a time, there lived an old and wise king. He was the ruler of a land that, although small, was very proud. For it was known for miles and miles that the kingdom was a good kingdom and that the people were of the hard working sort.

It was customary, that once a year, all the people of the kingdom would gather together and join in the festival of the great Reggek.

At this festival, people would play instruments, sing, and dance. They would drink the fermented liquids of crushed fruits and after all had had enough, would retire to their homes, happily staggering and singing.

Well, one night, while the king was fast asleep, he dreamt that that something very terrible was to happen to his children at the next festival. He awoke in a cold sweat. That night he had made up his mind: "I will prevent the festival from taking place, keep my children in the castle, and thus keep them safe." Yet the wise king knew that if he himself

prevented the festival from taking place that the people would become irate, and might even rebel.

And so, he devised a plan. Secretly he spoke to Ecilops, the wandering nomads. He told them that he would give them great rewards if they would attack the people and frighten them into staying away from the festival. The leader of the Ecilops agreed.

For the next months before the festival, the raids of the Ecilops were frequent and the people were depressed. "How can we have our beloved festival, if the Ecilops are wandering by and attacking?"

Well, the people thought and thought until one extremely bright boy said: "I bet the king is behind this. Everyone was appalled. "The king!" they cried, "How dare you accuse the king?"

The boy continued, "I have heard a rumor that the king is trying to prevent his children from attending the festival. Perhaps he does not like the festival."

"I do not believe you," stated one irate man, "our king would not be so sly."

"Well," the boy continued, "even so, I know of a place not far away where there are small

caves, and although our festival cannot be as big and grand, as it was, we can still have it." At this news the people rejoiced, "We can have our festival after all!"

And then the boy cautioned them, "Do not let the king know!" And they all agreed.

When the day of the festival came, the people secretly left the town and went to the cave.

The children of the king also crept out from their castle and went to one of the small select festivals. But when they got there, they found that it was not what they expected. The people were so concerned with who got invited to what small cave, that the whole reason for having the festival had been destroyed: the fellowship was gone, the fun was gone, and all that remained was a snobbish attitude of, "I got invited to his cave and you didn't."

The children of the king decided to return to the castle and speak to their father, yet on their way back they were surrounded by a tribe of Ecilops. Arrows flew and swords clashed and in the end the whole of the kings children were killed.

Today, the kings still sits and weeps, and wonders why he did what he did.

Submitted by Rob Huislingh

Constructive Engagement:
The Carrot and the Stick

by Lisa Brawley

When the Reagan administration took office in 1980 they embarked on a new strategy on constructive engagement in South Africa. This policy maintains that through increased diplomatic and economic interaction with South Africa, the United States will be better able to encourage change in that country.

This position makes a lot of sense. The economies of both the U.S. and South Africa will be strengthened through increased trade, and the two countries can work towards a mutually acceptable solution to South Africa's racial problem and an acceptable timetable for the withdrawal of South African troops from Namibia.

Well, diplomatic and economic engagement with South Africa have certainly increased from the Carter days. However little progress has been made regarding apartheid and Namibia. Corporate investments in South Africa have increased since 1981, and controls on the export of certain goods which can be used by the South African military and police have been relaxed. There has also been an increase in the sale of high-technology nuclear equipment to South Africa by the United States.

Progress in Namibia, rather than just being at a standstill, seems to be moving in a backward direction. In 1978, the U.S., council resolution calling

for a cease-fire in Namibia, followed by UN administered elections in order to establish self-rule. In the first few weeks of the Reagan administration, South Africa raised new objections to the implementation of the UN resolution, and the elections have not taken place.

The Reagan administration has also introduced the policy of linkage into talks concerning the independence of Namibia. The "linkage" policy requires that Cuban troops withdraw from Angola before South Africa withdraws from Namibia and unsupervised elections are held there. Ironically, Cuban troops had been invited to Angola by the newly-established government after a civil war following their independence in order to help maintain the fledgling government and protect transnational corporations such as Gulf Oil. South Africa has continued to support UNITA, and had occupied southern Angola from 1981 to 1984. South Africa's occupation of Namibia and raids into Angola violate international law, and are in part responsible for the continued presence of Cuban troops in Angola. Our own western allies and other African nations condemn the linkage policy.

The Reagan Administration approves of the recent changes in the South African constitution that has formed separate parliaments for the Coloured and

Indian population of South Africa and regards them as a significant step in the right direction. However, less than thirty percent of the eligible political organizations supported a complete boycott of the elections. The new constitution while giving some form of parliamentary representation to the Coloured and Indian population, reduces the power of the parliament, and increases the power of the South African president, which further entrenches the Nationalist Party as the head of the government. The new constitution gives no representation to the most persecuted and populous group in South Africa, the indigenous black African. Rather than being a true reform, the new constitution is designed to appease Coloured and Indian political leaders who are willing to work with the government, while withholding any real power from them, and to give Western nations the illusion that South Africa is making real progress in solving its racial problems.

Reagan's policy of constructive engagement has been likened to the carrot on the stick. U.S. support of and investment in South Africa is the carrot that is offered to South Africa in exchange for a movement toward necessary reforms. During the last four years, the record seems to indicate that this policy has been "all carrot and not stick".

Sunday Sports Policy Receives Criticism

Student Congress met in the Herrick Room in DeWitt center last Thursday night.

Representative Tim Kelley, backed by members of the Ultimate Frisbee Club, brought into question the College's policy prohibiting the participation of Hope College athletic clubs or teams in events scheduled on Sunday. Tim and other members of the Congress expressed a concern that the policy effectively negated the viability of clubs such as the Ultimate Frisbee Club and the Sailing Club, which often find their only competition on Sundays.

President Dave Brat, pending an investigation into the College's policy on the issue, recommended that the Congress delay discussion on the matter until more information was available. Brat then assigned himself to looking into the matter, with the ultimate aim of bringing it to the attention of the Campus Life Board (CLB) for evaluation.

In other business, Chris Pinderski, Co-Chairperson of the committee established by the Congress to investigate the break-up of off-campus parties, reported on that body's progress. Pinderski related that a meeting between members of the committee, representatives of the administration, and officials with the police department had been held Thursday, November 1st.

Pinderski noted that the administration and police officials both had denied any part in a conspiracy to disrupt student parties. He also quoted Holland Police Chief Charles Lindstrom as saying that quiet, smaller parties were not at all objected to by the HPD as long as they remained within the law. Pinderski noted that Chief Lindstrom stated that no party was interfered with by police unless a complaint about it had been received.

In other committee reports, 2nd Vice President Greg Olgers reported that the Appropriations committee had recommended a budget of \$805 for the newly-chartered Global Awareness

Organization (GAO). The members of Congress, after being presented with a summary of GAO's budget and given the opportunity to ask their own questions, approved the recommendation unanimously.

Shelley Vonk reported that the Library committee had met on October 29th and discussed the future of automation in Hope's library system.

Jill Faber reviewed the October 29th meeting of the Campus Life Board, citing the CLB's agenda as including a discussion of the College's sexual harassment policy.

Ray Woo voiced a concern that the number of long distance lines to and from Hope was inadequate—particularly at the time of the 11:00 pm reduction in billing rates, and was assigned to take the matter up with persons in the Audio Visual Department and report his findings to the Congress at the November 15th meeting.

In following up the student concerns expressed at the October 18th meeting of the congress, Lon McCollum noted that the policy of some professors making a student's grade contingent upon his attendance had been brought to the attention of the administration, and that it was subsequently recommended that the students approach individual professors with the matter before taking it further.

Julie Maire reported that the possibility of obtaining a group student rate for the use of the Amtrack line at convenient times (such as for a Christmas break shuttle to Chicago) was being investigated. The present policy of the line is such that obtaining a group rate would be impractical at this time. It was recommended that further contact be made.

On a closing note, President Brat expressed a desire to have the Congress as a whole sponsor an activity aimed at working either for or with members of the Holland community, and encouraged the members of Congress to consider possible projects toward that end.

From the Anchor Files...

Compiled by Greg Olgers
20 years ago. November 20, 1964.

The editorial section of the Anchor devoted the entirety of its space to the issue of compulsory chapel at Hope College. Proponents of the college's policy requiring chapel attendance noted that such a policy assured that the members of the Hope community were given spiritual guidance by which to develop their own beliefs. Those against the policy expressed concern that mandatory chapel developed in the individual an

impersonal, passive type of Christianity.

50 years ago. November 7, 1934.

"New! Monogrammed Cedar Chests. Your initials, carved out of the solid wood on the front of your cedar chest! A lifetime possession. . . definitely yours. Solid cedar, beautiful veneers. Moth proof, of course.

"Jas. A. Brouwer Co. The Old Reliable Furniture Store."

"212-216 River Ave. Holland, Mich."

90 years ago. November, 1894.

Classified Ads: "Oh say Mer-

son! How much are potatoes?"

That much mooted question, Union; Is It Possible?—has been answered by Schilstra. He says that he has the consent of all parties."

"From the dressmaker to N. Holland potato dealer, Merson, what does this mean?"

"Prof. Gillespie has organized a special class in Sacred Literature. They meet with him on Saturday A.M. at 11 o'clock and will take an extra lesson in the New Testament in the original Greek."

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were also taped for Co-MIAA MVP honors, doubling their dubious typing pleasure.

Hope dominated the rest of the meet, though, scoring just 34 points to 2nd place Calvin's 69. Albion was an equally distant third with 92 points.

Consistant Scott VandeVorde ran a fine race to take 5th in 26:57. However, it was the superb performance of the next three runners that really gave Hope their overwhelming win. Frosh Randy Johnson ran an outstanding 27:10 to take sixth. Both VandeVorde and Johnson (as well as Dood, of course) were All-MIAA selections.

Then Simon Hatley and Andy Kromminga, battling inconsistency and sometimes

mediocrity for much of the year, come through with possibly the best races of their careers. Hatley raced in 9th with 27:22, while Kromminga, having battled Calvin's entire team throughout the race, beat all but two of them with a 13th place 27:31.

Indeed, Calvin was able to put together a tight pack of runners, but none of them could finish higher than 11th. Whereas they beat Hope 23-34 in their early October dual meet, if one takes out the two teams from the league meet and puts them in a dual meet context, the result is stunning: Hope romps, 17-38.

Kevin Shoemaker (28:09) and John Gardner (28:13), who have each made big contributions all year long to Hope, took 18th and

19th place respectively to round out Hope's finishers.

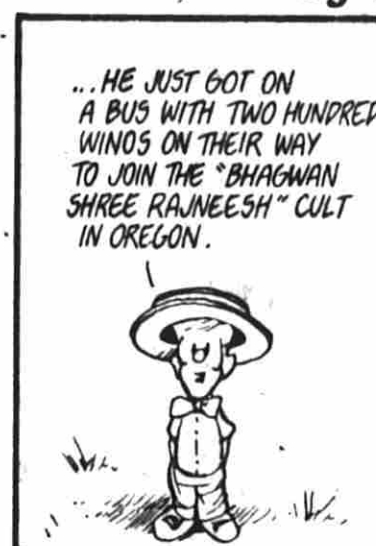
An individual race followed that saw a dozen Dutchmen compete. Wally Avis was the best of them taking third in 28:36. Other Hope finishers in the top ten were John McElwee (6th-29:08), Dan Kammer (7th-29:15) and Craig Kingma (9th-29:18).

Also finishing were Wes Ceeley (11th-29:44), Pete VanConant (14th-30:10) Vern Wendt (20th-31:20), Jeff Larrabee (25th-32:12), Dan Joosse (26th-32:30), Rich Helder (27th-32:32), Pat Glennon (29th-32:55) and Jim Twining (32nd-33:06).

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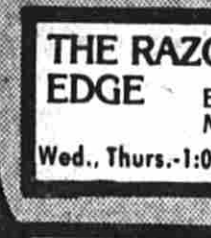
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Dear Editor,
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rather see the Radio Station Tower in the form of a cable (as it used to be), than to see a wrecked airplane on top of DeWitt. For God's sake do something about it before disaster strikes.

Sincerely,
Solomon Gizaw

P.S. Thanks for writing an editorial that concerns us all. Keep up the good job!

Spoon River Dammed

Dear editor,

Recently the theatre department put on a production of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." Unfortunately, the production seemed to generate many negative responses around campus. Although it's the right of every spectator to judge such a performance, and despite the fact that I myself didn't understand much of the dialogue, I felt it was poor that many people were very strongly discouraged from even seeing the production by a member of Hope's own faculty. Many students, and faculty alike, related to me that they didn't see "Spoon River" simply because this person blantly told them not to. It seems she even went to the extent of tacking a note to her department bulletin board urging her colleagues and students not to go. This reaches far beyond the scope of a traditional critique.

Granted, Hope's theater department won't always be successful in its endeavors, and "Spoon River" may have been an example of this. But,

shouldn't people have the freedom to decide this for themselves? Such actions were both unfair to prospective theatre-goers, as well as the cast members and other people involved in the production itself. The key to appreciating art is approaching it with an open mind, and unfortunately, many people were prevented from doing this with "Spoon River." Director Dale McFadden and everyone else involved in the production put innumerable hours into presenting their artistic interpretation of the original "Spoon River Anthology." The performances themselves were done very well, and I'm sure the production was a learning experience for all who were involved. One faculty member may not have enjoyed these interpretations, but that doesn't mean no one will. Anyone who wasn't there because of her tactics, certainly can't thank her for it on any substantial or justifiable basis, but only heresay.

Sincerely,
Kevin Shoemaker

The Unheeded but Unforgettable Issue

by Lisa Brawley

Now that the electioneering is over, we can again focus on the issues facing this country, without wondering which interest group so and so is courting now, or how it will affect the opinion polls. In the recent campaign, neither Reagan or Mondale placed much emphasis on the issues surrounding southern Africa. The beginning of the Reagan administration marked a significant break with the policies of the earlier Carter administration concerning South Africa, yet these differences were hardly touched on. Discussion of issues concerning South Africa may get a rise out of anyone's Gallup poll, but the issue has not gone away, and will continue to challenge U.S. foreign policy.

The issues dealing with South Africa are important not only from a moral standpoint, but from a security and economic standpoint as well. The United States imports a large amount of minerals from South Africa. Prolonged and violent civil distur-

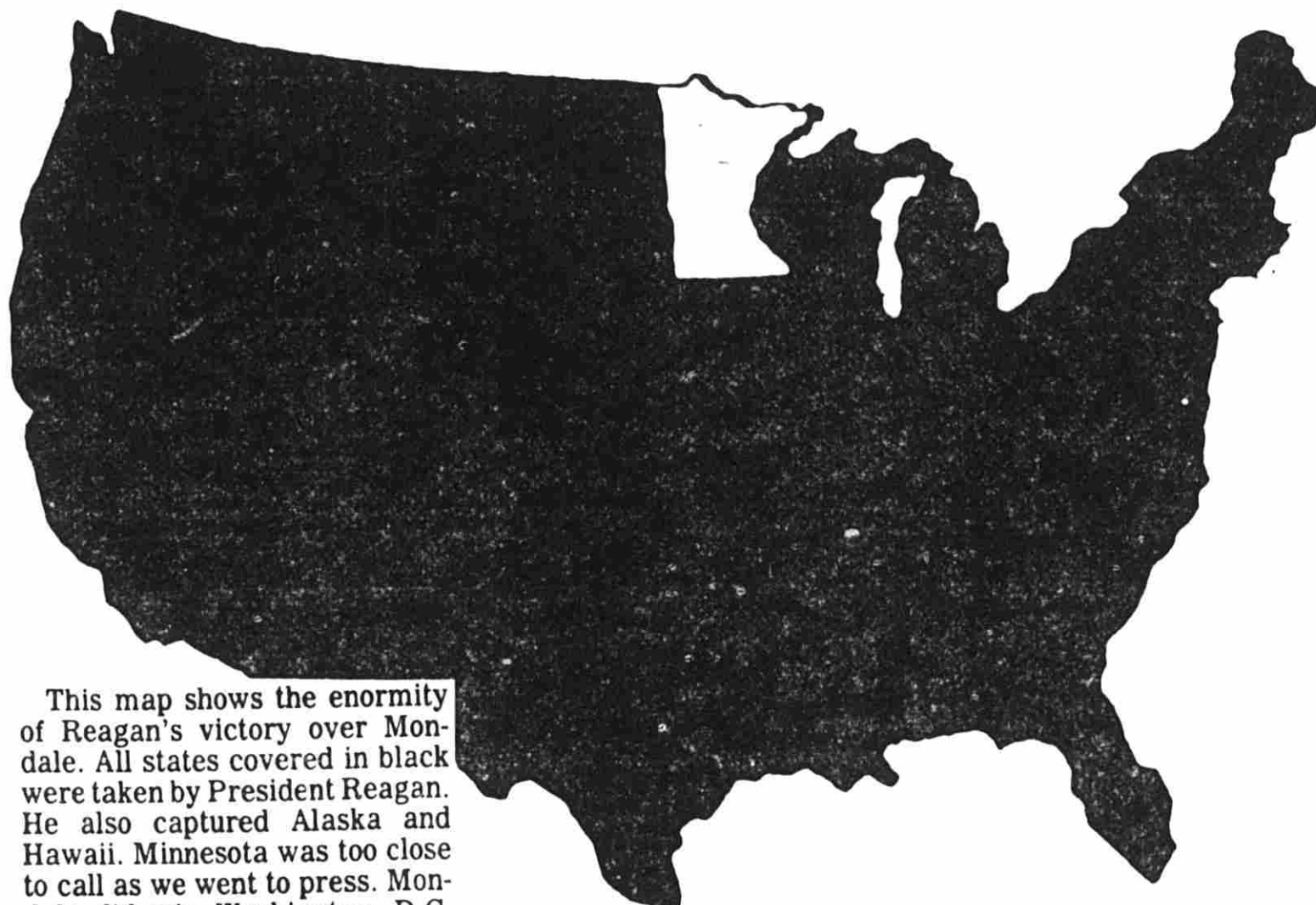
bances would certainly affect the supply of materials from this region.

From a security standpoint, South Africa is located on the southern tip of the African continent and could potentially control the sea routes from the Atlantic to the Pacific. South Africa is surrounded by a number of left leaning and Marxist governments, and can be viewed as a bulwark against communism. Many of the minerals imported from South Africa are essential for building our sophisticated weapons systems. A government resulting from the overthrow of the current regime would certainly be more inclined to look to the east for its support and not be very friendly with those countries which supported the ousted government. Our long-term strategic interests do not favor alienation of the southern African region. The safest and least morally repugnant policy the United States could adopt in South Africa is one that supports real gains in forming a government representative of all the people equally through free and

organized elections, continued nonrecognition of the "Bantustans", an immediate end to South African occupation of Namibia, and support of the United Nations security council resolutions. A change in the government in South Africa is inevitable, and the U.S. can help make it a peaceful and equitable transition or it can continue to inflame the situation by blindly supporting and encouraging the current white minority government until the situation is out of control.

Reagan may feel that his reelection is a mandate from the people to continue with his current foreign policy. However, in order to receive a mandate from the people, the people must be informed, and in this election few people were aware of Reagan's position on South Africa. If the Republican Party hopes to win the presidential race and gain control of the congress, it had better take a long hard look at how it stands on issues dealing with South Africa as the stability and support of the white minority government dwindles at home and in the world community.

84 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS



This map shows the enormity of Reagan's victory over Mondale. All states covered in black were taken by President Reagan. He also captured Alaska and Hawaii. Minnesota was too close to call as we went to press. Mondale did win Washington, D.C. with an 85-15 percent split.

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The once and future President. (photo: Todd Ver Beek)

Beyond Hope

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International News

A senior aide to Egypt's president reportedly is criticizing President Reagan's peace plan for the Middle East. The aide to President Hosni Mubarak says the U.S. should propose a new plan following Tuesday's elections. He spoke to reporters in Bonn, West Germany--while accompanying Mubarak on a four-day trip which ended Friday.

Sunday was the fifth anniversary of the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran and Iranian leaders marked the occasion by restating their hate for the U.S. Iran's official news agency quoted Iran's president as saying the Iranian people "Passionately hate the big powers, especially the United States."

Three American tourists are in custody in Greece for allegedly trying to make like Greek statues in front of the Parthenon. The three were picked up by police Saturday, accused of posing for nude photographs on the site of the temple. Under Greek law, provoking scandal through acts of public indecency carries a four-to-six-month prison term.

An anonymous telephone caller to a western news agency in Beirut reportedly threatened the life of President Reagan and warned of attacks on the American facilities in the Middle East. The caller claimed to represent the "Islamic Jihad" whose name translates to the Islamic Holy War. The group has claimed responsibility of attacks in the region, including the September attack on the American Embassy annex in Lebanon that killed at least 14 people.

The IRA is out with a warning that it will launch more attacks in England. The warning reportedly came from an officer of the outlawed group at the annual meeting of its legal political party in Dublin.

Police in England report that animal rights activists freed 12,000 mink Sunday from a fur farm near Elland. All but a few dozen of the mink were later recaptured. The attempt to liberate the creatures did not have the blessing of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. That group condemned the release as "bloody stupid," saying the mink could have destroyed other forms of wildlife, and could have died from exposure.

There are no firm reports of casualties of arrests following clashes Monday between thousands of student demonstrators and riot police at one of South Korea's leading universities. As many as 4,000 students took part in what they called a protest of government and school authorities.

By Thursday, Nicaraguan election officials say they hope to have the final results of Sunday's presidential balloting. Since the main opposition party leaders boycotted the election, the Sandinista's candidate Daniel Ortega is expected to sweep to victory. The polls hadn't closed before the Sandinista victory celebration was under way in Managua Sunday night.

Double murder charges were lodged by Philippine prosecutors against armed forces chief Fabian Ver and 25 others, mostly military men. Ver, four other members of the army top brass and the others have ten days to reply to the charges. They're accused of murdering opposition leader Benigno Aquino, as well as the man on whom the military has blamed the murder.

Tens of thousands of black workers were on strike Monday in the industrial near Johannesburg, South Africa. They're protesting the white-minority government's handling of black grievances. Officials and strike organizers differ widely on how effective the walkout is. Some reports say that in some black townships, nearly all black workers are on strike. But other reports suggest that millions of black workers went to work as usual.

A three-month freeze on wages, prices and taxes took effect in Israel Monday. That country's cabinet worked out the plan with business and union leaders as a means of fighting inflation and rescuing Israel's ravaged economy. As part of the effort, Israel's finance minister says he'll impose an additional one to two billion dollars in budget cuts.

The head of the Irish Republican army's political wing is hailing the bombing that almost killed British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last month as "A blow for democracy." Gerry Adams made the comment at Sinn Fein's convention in Dublin. The convention also heard an IRA guerrilla warn of more bombings, as long as British soldiers remain in northern Ireland.

Top Roman Catholic Church officials in El Salvador Sunday demanded that rebels and the government keep up a "Sincere and honest dialogue" to end that Central American country's five-year-old civil war. President Jose Napoleon Duarte and rebel leaders met last month for the first talks and have agreed to other meetings later this month.

Things were quiet in India Monday, after four days of rioting, arson and looting sparked by the assassination of Indira Gandhi. More than 1000 people--mostly Sikhs--died in the violence.

There are reports from Poland that the pro-solidarity priest who was kidnapped and killed last week may have been severely beaten before his death. Church sources say they've been told Jerzy Popielusku's hands were badly battered, as if he'd tried to shield his face from blows. And an official who attend the autopsy says the priest's body was bound around the neck, hands and feet when it was dumped into a reservoir. An estimated 250,000 people turned out for Popielusku's funeral over the weekend.

The Soviet newspaper "Pravda" has repeated claims that "external forces" were linked to the assassination of Indian prime Minister Indira Gandhi. A Pravda analyst says Gandhi's independent foreign policy was a hindrance to "the forces of imperialism." Soviet media often use that term to refer to the United States. When secretary of State Shultz met with Soviet prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov in New Delhi last weekend, Tikhonov denied the Soviets ever alleged a U.S. role in the assassination.

It was a case of deja vu which turned out to be untrue. In England, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had been scheduled to speak Sunday evening in Eastbourne, England--and a suspicious tin box was found hidden behind a bathroom panel in the hotel. But when the experts stripped off the tape holding down the lid, they found nothing inside but pieces of paper. Last month, an Irish Republican army bomb nearly wiped out Thatcher and the British cabinet. Four people were killed and 32 injured.

National News

In this country, the Gandhi assassination reverberated on both coasts. In New York, a rally in Central Park to mourn the death of Gandhi ended in discord when a Sika leader attempted to speak, but was refused by Hindu leaders. he was led away by police. The incident followed a peaceful, two-hour ceremony. In Yuba California, thousands of Sikhs marched peacefully in an annual religious parade. Police changed the route of the parade at the last minute to prevent disturbances.

After refusing food for 51 days a Washington D.C. community activist has ended his fast. Mitch Snyder went on his hunger strike demanding that the Reagan administration agree to renovate a shelter for the homeless in the nation's capital. Sunday, the administration agreed. Snyder is now in the intensive care unit of a Washington hospital. He had said he was willing to die for his cause.

You may have thought the fad of last Christmas would not be so hot this year. But the makers of the popular Cabbage Patch Dolls, Coleco, say that despite production increases every month they can't keep up with the demand.

Some of that money corporations saved in taxes apparently went to charity. A survey by the business-sponsored conference board says that corporate giving hit an estimated three billion dollars in 1983-- up by seven percent over 1982. Such projects as housing, jobs, transportation and the environment were the big gainers.

Ponytails, white socks, slicked back hair, scotch, and pornographic movies will be "in" in 1985. That's what the authors of "The American Forecaster 1985" are forecasting. The book predicts the game of squash will catch on in a big way, as will 1950's fashions for men and women. What will be heading out? According to the authors, Cabbage Patch Dolls, suntans, granola bars, romance novels and the newspaper "USA Today."

In what would be the first double execution in a State since the death penalty ban was lifted in 1976, two Florida death row inmates are scheduled to die Wednesday. But attorneys are trying to keep that from happening. A lawyer for convicted killer Timothy Palmes says he'll take an appeal to another federal court Monday, following a federal judge's refusal to issue a stay Sunday Night. And Attorneys for Chester Maxwell are expected to present appeals to a circuit court as they start the routine series of pre-execution maneuvers.

In Fort Worth, Texas, a strike against General Dynamics by about 6,400 employees has stopped work on more than a dozen F-16 jet fighters. The strike by members of the International Machinists and Aerospace workers began at midnight, Sunday. General Dynamics is a major defense contractor--and Fort Worth's largest employer.

The baby girl with the heart of a baboon has been weaned from her special diet and is now taking regular baby formula. Hospital officials say "baby Fae" is kicking, yawning and stretching just like any other baby.

The Census Bureau reports that total government tax collections declined slightly between 1982 and 1983. In fact, taxes at the state and local government rose, but were offset by federal tax cuts. The bureau says the take for all levels of government totalled about 666 billion dollars in fiscal 1983, a dip of .8 of a percent from the amount of taxes collected in 1982.

(St. Johns) - Sheriff's department sergeant Ray Graham laughingly calls Clinton County "the wild kingdom."

In addition to their regular duties, deputies have recently been trying to round up two escaped pets--a pregnant buffalo, and a rhesus, a bird which resembles an ostrich.

Graham says officers got within ten feet of the rhesus on Saturday, which by then had strayed almost eight miles from his home to Eagle Township less than 15 miles from Lansing.

But he says the more they chased it, the wilder it got. He says the birds run 50 to 60 miles per hour.

The rhesus, a four-year-old male worth about 300 dollars, is one of the four belonging to Thomas and Diane McNeil. Someone cut the wire fence where the birds are kept on October 24th. Three birds were recovered, but the fourth, about four and a half feet tall and 60 pounds escaped.

The pregnant buffalo escaped from a farm with three others owned by Diana Many of Williamston about a month ago.

Graham says deputies managed to rope and tranquilize the buffalo Thursday in Void Township, but she jumped a low fence and somehow freed herself from the rope.

Officers believe the buffalo, last was seen on Friday, has wandered into the 2,000-acre Sleepy Hollow State Park.

Graham says although the department has had to deal with animals before, he says the recent number is pretty unusual.

He says he's told his officers when he sees an alligator cross the street, he's going home.

You might recall a story last July about a Montana mountain man and his son who tried to kidnap a woman to be the young man's bride. The attempted kidnapping was foiled, and a would-be rescuer was killed in the process. The mountain men have since eluded authorities. But now someone says he spotted Don Nichols and his 19-year old son in the madison mountains. A hunters' guide says the Nichols had run out of food, but did not seem ill. He says the father and son joked about overweight city people trying to find them.

The FBI says it's arrested one of the people on its "ten-most-wanted" list. Raymond Levasseur-- identified as a member of a group that the FBI says has engaged in terrorist activity--was arrested in Northwest Ohio.

The countdown began early Monday morning for Wednesday's launch of the space shuttle "Discovery." The mission's five-member crew includes Anna Fisher-who'll become America's first Mom in space.



Professors Curry and Holmes debated foreign policy in front of a large crowd last Thursday night in Wichers Auditorium. Bob Hoke, not pictured, moderated the debate which lasted an hour. (photos: Todd Ver Beek)

Selections by T. Estell

A truly good man is not aware of his goodness, And is therefore good.

A foolish man tries to be good, And is therefore not good.

A truly good man does nothing, Yet leaves nothing undone.

A foolish man is always doing, Yet much remains to be done.

"Keats" Reviewed

by Pete Myers

"Keats"

EMI America ST 17136

Overall Grade C+

Keats is an English art-rock band. They sound like the Alan Parsons Project. This is because four of the five band members play with the Alan Parsons Project. On top of that, the album was produced by songwriter-musician-producer Alan Parsons himself.

The album, "Keats," sounds like toned down Alan Parsons Project. What's missing is APP's extravagant orchestrations, choral arrangements, and Parsons' brilliant writing. It keeps APP's sound; keyboards and smooth, full vocals. All five members are excellent musicians, and this shows throughout the album. "Keats" took four months to record, as is evident in its clean sound and smooth production (Alan Parsons has always been a perfectionist in the studio.). The best description would be to call it pseudo-Parsons, as it sounds like a cross between Asia and The Alan Parsons Project. "Keats" is a good album, although I'd rather hear The Alan Parsons Project anytime.

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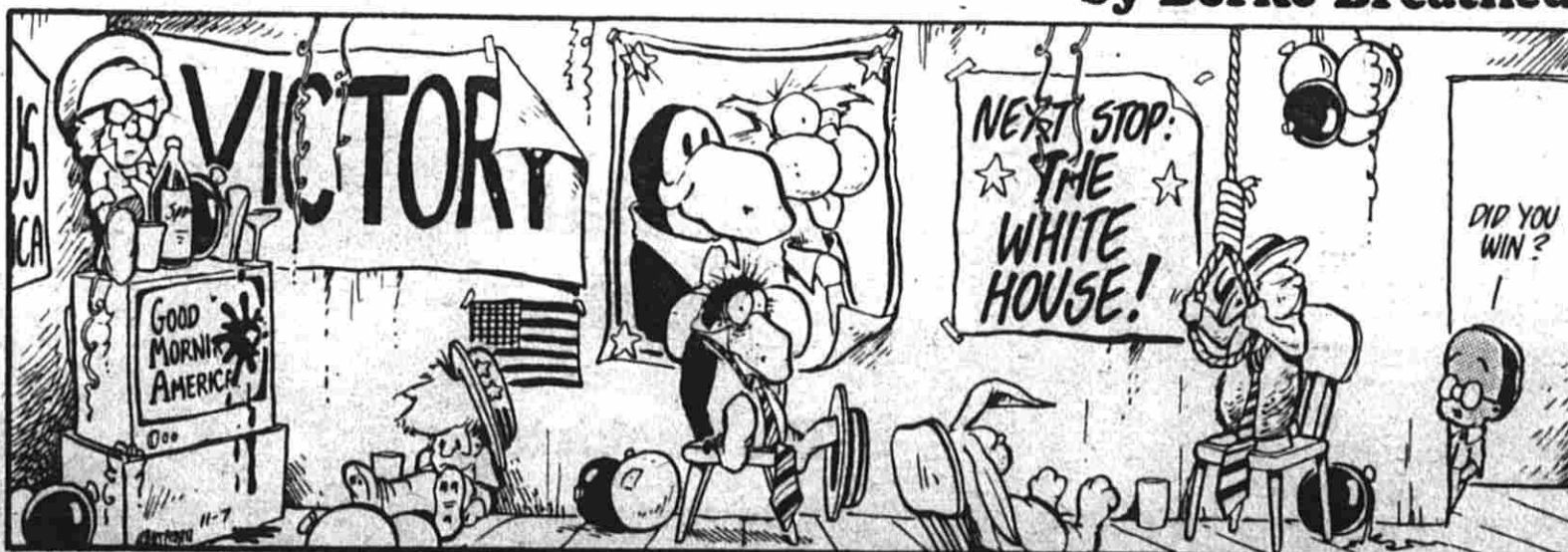
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by Berke Breathed



The Bishop's Heir

Book Review of the Bishop's Heir by Katherine Kurtz

For sometime now Katherine Kurtz has been communicating to her audience via the Deryni, a sub-race of humans with mental powers. There have been six Deryni novels so far, in two trilogies. They are good books and probably have not had as much attention as they deserve.

The first two sets of three books are each very compelling and entertaining stories. They are colorfully written and carefully detailed. They are perhaps some of the best fantasy works done on the middle ages. However, compared to her latest work, *The Bishop's Heir*, their brilliance wants.

It is as if she had been trying to tell us something all along in these novels, but only now has realized how to get it across to her audience. This novel is simply her latest greatest work.

If I had to sum it up neatly I'd say that this latest novel has gained a touch of startling realism that was lacking from the first six. For once she has been truly able to surprise me by events. I could usually tell a page or two ahead of time what would happen, but not this time. It is similar to reality with this new 'blind fate' element.

But it is much more than a touch of surprise. It runs deeper than that. This time Kurtz grabs you by the throat and forces you to keep reading. The sense of

suspense and deep emotion are all there. You'll feel like you're living the novel more than you have ever before.

The Bishop's Heir is a wonderful story with exciting sword play, and fiendish villains. The devilish ex-Archbishop Loris has escaped from his confines and is once again out to ruin the lives of all Deryni everywhere, and this time no one is safe not even the King Kelson.

Let it be known that there are a great many humans who fear Deryni. There are those that believe the Deryni powers to be evil. And through Loris, when he was archbishop, the unholiness of the Deryni was known. But so far justice has prevailed, for the most part. But Loris wishes to change all that now that he has escaped his prison.

The characters of Katherine Kurtz are the kind you begin to know after a short while. They become dear friends or hated enemies, or even misunderstood innocent bystanders. These are not two dimensional people that she deals with. They stand up and walk out of the book and into your head.

Never has there been a man as wretched and vile as Loris. He knows no bounds of decency. Somehow, by some twist of ill fate, he became a priest and an Archbishop. More than appalling, this is catastrophic for the Deryni.

Kelson, the young boy who is suddenly faced with being king

after his father's murder, is a likeable lad. He is smart, but like all young people, he lacks a certain wisdom that comes only from experience. You get to watch as he grows and learns. Sometimes his lessons are very severe. In the seventh book it is easy to see that Kelson, though only seventeen years old, is more of a man than most people will ever be.

All said, I think this is one of Katherine Kurtz' best works. She has learned a lot as a writer in her career, and her good writing has gotten to be great. Go out and buy this book. Read the first six as well. They will fill your head with a beautiful landscape of a world that is not quite real. This book is one of the better ones I've been lucky enough to find. Katherine's seventh stab at the Deryni is a fatal one for compulsive fantasy readers.

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'The Razor's Edge'

The Razor's Edge

Every now and then a movie comes out of Hollywood that is more than just frivolity and mindless entertainment. This movie is one of those few. Here Bill Murray, the slapstick comedian of Ghost Busters and other entertaining but meaningless movies, is attempting to share with us the struggles of Larry Darrel in his search for the meaning of life. As an abbot stated in the movie, "The path to salvation is as difficult to walk as a razor's edge." This then is in brief the underlining thesis of the movie. While the acting of Murray is still humorous, even when he is very serious, the sincerity of the question comes through, why life and what is our role in it.

Darrel has all that we seem to be seeking in life, an assured job with his father in law, a nice house, a new car every year, and a circle of friends from the upper class of society. Yet though his experiences as an ambulance driver in World War I he begins to ask more from life than this. Leaving his home, fiancée, and his secure life, he begins a search for answers.

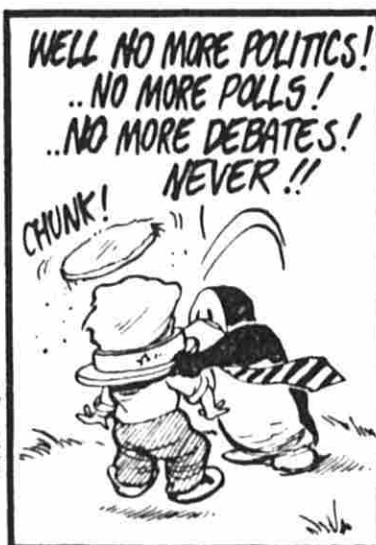
In France he takes menial jobs to support himself while he reads

all the books he can find, yet for all of his reading he cannot see the answer. He goes to India in his search, giving a great opportunity for overwhelming photography which is not wasted. Yet in India he also can not find answer. Here, in one of the more memorable scenes, he states to the abbot of a monastery high in the Himalayas, "It is easy to be a holy man on top of a mountain." For Larry was not interested in retreating from the world, but rather in living in it, yet at peace with it. He returns to Paris, and there finally finds what he is seeking.

While we may not all agree with the final conclusion of the movie, we can all appreciate his struggle in reaching it. The acting is not perfect, the music also not ideal, yet it is a quality movie that has no obvious flaws. All of the mistakes are subtle and easily overlooked.

I highly recommend the movie whether or not you are in a reflective mood, a frivolous mood or a romantic mood. It is perfect for a date, or a group of friends. Don't miss this one, for like *The Big Chill*, this is one movie that will always be a source for a new perspective on life.

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Students Prepare For "The Woolgatherer"

by Pamela Schuen

Preparations are underway for "The Woolgatherer," a play by William Mastrosimone, which will be presented in the Studio Theatre, on Nov. 15th and 16th at 8:00 p.m.

The significance of "The Woolgatherer?" Every production aspect is met and mastered by students, yet only one is receiving academic credit. RaeAnn Leenhouts, proposed her project to the Theatre Council last spring and it was met with total departmental support. Leenhouts was awarded a small budget by Theatre Forum (the Theatre Department's student organization). She has also been supplied with some materials and equipment for a set, costumes, and lighting. Earlier this fall, during regular departmental auditions, she cast Tony Brach as "Cliff" and Jane Voortman as "Rose." Leenhouts then approached two students to design costumes and lights and the designers are (respectively) Lisa VanTubbergen and David Rowell. Assisting Leenhouts in coordinating the many tangents of the production is Matt DeGooyer, stage manager. The faculty advisor for the project is Dale McFadden.

What draws so many people together to do so much voluntary hard work? A true appreciation for and love of their art! Leenhouts enjoys working as a

director because it is a chance for her to develop her visual skills artistically, her communication skills as a resource for her actors, and her skill as a practical guide for the designers and the actors in the concept of production. As stage manager, freshman Matt DeGooyer has the challenging task of coordinating rehearsal schedules with rehearsal spaces, the actors, the designers, props, blocking and line notes, the house manager, etc... He says that it is an excellent learning experience and a wonderful way to participate in a student production. Tony Brach, a junior, claims that his impetus for such hard work comes from many personal goals: to expand skills in character development and portraying a wide range of emotions, to build a resume, and to successfully act his largest role ever. Jane Voortman, also a junior, took the role of "Rose" simply because she enjoys it as being different, a challenge and a stretch. David Rowell, junior and lighting designer of the show, is using it as an opportunity to build experience, gain knowledge, and use what skills he has already mastered.

The show itself, chosen by Leenhouts for its actability and intriguing characters, is a contemporary drama set in South Philadelphia. Cliff is a 30 year

old, divorced truckdriver, who, in his own pragmatic way is streetwise to life, which has hurt him badly. Rose is a 22 year old five-and-dime clerk who, through an emotionally troubled childhood, developed her own visionary sense of reality, justice and beauty. Beyond the plot, it is a drama about those two characters, who despite having nothing in common and no reason to work toward a mutual agreement, come to an understanding and achieve a relationship.

The culmination of the involved students' work will take place when the show plays on Thursday and Friday, November 15th and 16th at 8:00 p.m., in the Studio Theatre.

French Way of Life

by Darlene Hiemstra

Many times we sit in a classroom, learn a language and never seem to apply it in a realistic setting. Here is a chance to explore France and apply the courses that you have taken in school in a practical way by studying for either a semester or a full year at the University of Nantes in France.

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The Institute program in Nantes offers American students an opportunity to discover the provincial French way of life.

The academic program consists of Institute courses, University of Nantes courses, and special curricular options in

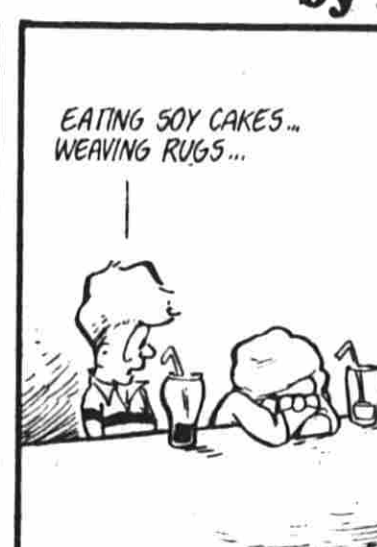
conjunction with other institutions of higher education.

The courses taken at the Institute are taught in French by French professors and include such courses as art history, economics, French language and literature, history, political science and regional planning.

Dr. Yves - Henri Nouailhat, who is the program director, explained that not only do students gain the experience of living in Nantes but they are generally housed with local families. This is a great opportunity for the student of really learn the French way of life.

Hope students attending the program, now are Larisse Dykstra, Jackie Juchartz, Mark Rudat and Shelley Wieland. For more information contact the International Education office.

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by Berke Breathed

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Football Finish Fantastic

by William DeBilder and Martin J. Hill

Well, they did it.

In front of a home crowd of 3,089, the Dutch pulled off an awesome 55-0 victory over the Comets of Olivet College. The Dutchmen finished their season by setting (or tying) 14 school records and four MIAA marks. They also finished number one in the MIAA with a 5-0 record and 9-0 overall.

Hope opened the contest by scoring on their second possession. Dale Deloy scampered 13 yards into the end zone and Randy Smith added the extra point to put the Dutch up 7-0. The next score came when Mike Stewart tackled the Olivet punter in the end zone for the safety.

When the Hope defense caused the Comets to punt, Mitch Van Putten took a Scott Donze reverse to the Olivet 34 yard line to set up the Dutchmen's next touchdown. Mike Sturm, in reaching the end zone, set a single season scoring record of 86 points. The Dutch rounded out their first half scoring with a field goal by Doug Cooper and Stewart not only blocked another punt but also managed to pounce on it in the end zone.

In the second half, the Dut-

chmen came out to pick up the game where they left it at the end of the first. The passing arm of Heeres connected with a favorite receiver, Brian Oosterhouse, in the end zone for his record 10th TD reception.

On their next possession the Comets fumbled, and Dirk Ver Meulen was in the right place at the right time as he recovered in on the 35. Ryan Pfahler was on the other end of a Heeres pass, this one from 19 yards out.

Coach Ray Smith sent in his reserves to finish out the game, but they provided some excitement of their own. Freshman Brad Kokmeyer capped a drive led by back-up QB Chris Mendels with a three yard sprint into the end zone. Junior Jeff Harrison intercepted a pass at the Olivet 10, and after Hope turned the ball over on downs, Senior Guard Paul Vander Starre and friends tackled a Comet back in the end zone.

The last touchdown of the game came after a Mike Reisterer to Todd Ackerman pass put the ball on the one yard line. Jeff Dowd then plunged the remaining yard for the score. Johnny Marmelstein added the extra point both for this touchdown and the previous one.

It was an excellent game and a

great way to end a great season. Hope records set over the course of the season (other than the ones already mentioned) are: consecutive game without a loss at home - 16, most first downs in a season - 190, most yards total offense - 3,916, most team passes attempted in a season - 256, most team passes completed in a season - 147, most team touchdown passes in a season - 23. Hope records tied this season: most team touchdowns rushing 25, and most touchdowns scored in a season - 14 (set by Mike Sturm). MIAA records set by Hope: points scored in a season - 200, team yards passing in a season - 1,254, total offense by an individual in a season - Heeres 1,147, yards passing by an individual in a season - Heeres 1,157.

Congratulations to Coach Ray Smith and all his assistants Russ DeVette, George Kraft, Jim Bultman, Doug Smith, and Dan Henson. Also to all the players and to especially this year's seniors. You have a right to be very proud of ALL your accomplishments, big or small. You had a wonderful season and it was a pleasure to be around for it. Good luck next year, as it proves to just as much fun, if not more so.

Soccer Season Winds Down

by Richard Lancelot Bourne and Scott Ellingson

Last Saturday brought down the curtains for the Hope College 1984 soccer season. Hope met an ardent confrontation with Calvin College. This game was an ideal climax to end the season and it captivated the fans attention for its entire duration.

From the very beginning both teams took the initiative and forcefully contended for control of the ball; both teams counterattacked with equal defense and offense. The ball changed possessions and bounced around as if it was in a pin-ball machine. The two goalies were constantly on their toes protecting the nets. The exciting rivalry between Hope and Calvin came through with frequent calls the referee made to warn the players about pushing. Just a few feet from the boundaries of the field the fans joined to compete with roars for their respective teams.

Hope played an excellent game. The Dutchmen functioned collectively, giving one hundred percent the entire game. At any moment any one of the teams could have scored. Shots were closer and closer to scoring.

But despite the Dutchmen's tireless efforts, it was Calvin College that emerged the victor with a sole goal. The goal was scored off a corner kick. Even with a few minutes remaining, Hope had not given up and Calvin remained intense. But the whistle blew to end the game before Hope had a chance to score an equalizing goal and Calvin a chance to increase the lead. It was a very good game, anyone could have won, but this year's victory went to Calvin College.

Earlier this week the Dutchmen suffered a 2-0 setback at the hands of the Albion Britons.

It was nightmare revisited as the team that contributed most to the Dutchmen demise of mid-season continued to be a thorn in their side. This time, any last hopes of a Dutchmen title were squashed. The dark, clouded skies coupled with the wet and frigid weather conditions provided the ideal setting for such a game.

In a game possibly for first place, Hope started out playing as if second would do them just fine. On the other side of the field, Albion came to play for first, and play they did from the word go. They sprang out to a 2-0 lead with two nearly identical goals which just eluded a diving Mike Mulvihill. The first half was theirs as they clung to a 2-0 lead which they would not surrender.

The Dutchmen were outthrust and outplayed, but were not outclassed. The Albion fans demonstrated a definite lack of class with their continual verbal harassment of Hope players off the field. Just the same, the Britons physically harassed the Dutchmen on the field.

The Dutchmen came to play for first place in the second half, but it would prove to be too late. Despite a few excellent scoring opportunities, the Dutchmen were denied time after time.

The referees, demonstrably more human this game than others, were not exactly pro-Hope. In addition to crucial calls that went overlooked, Dutchmen defender, Judd Efinger, was tossed out of the game late in the second half leaving Hope with just ten players. Needless to say, with ten players it was difficult to mount a comeback. The game ended 2-0 and along with it went any hopes of salvaging a most frustrating season.

Next week: Soccer review.

Women's CC Runners Up

"With all the success the Flying Dutch encountered despite the adversity, Coach Bill VanderBilt can't help but wonder what the Hope women can accomplish in '84 with a healthy squad...maybe an MIAA title?"

The preceding quote is taken from a summary of the 1983 women's cross-country season in their annual yearbook. 1984 has now come and the team competed in the MIAA championships at Alma last Saturday.

Coach VanderBilt must still be wondering.

For once again the Dutch patched together the best team they could despite a plethora of injuries, and ran to another rinspiring 2nd place finish in the 1984 MIAA championships. For the 2nd straight year, Hope overcame their early season Calvinist conquerers in the MIAA meet to stake an overall tie for 2nd in the final standings.

Alma won the meet for the 3rd

straight year, scoring but 22 points, placing 5 runners in the top ten.

Unlik most instances, it was unexpected strength at the top that got the Dutch their runner-up finish, as Sue DeSanctis and Ann Griffith turned in stellar performances.

After running to the number 1 Hope spot early in the season, DeSanctis has been riding a roller-coaster since, one of her lowest moments coming the previous week in a dismal 10th place finish in the Alma dual. The crushing 15-48 loss to the Scots was discouraging for the whole team.

But DeSanctis roared back in the MIAA meet, starting slowly, then gradually picking off the Alma-dominated pack. She moved into 3rd place with less than a mile left and held it to the finish, clocking an 18:55 3-mile time.

It was the best finish ever by a Hope runner in the MIAA meet.

Also using the start slow-and-pick them off strategy with equally impressive results was Griffith. The determined frosh sorted through a mixed pack of runners to move into the top 7 or so, then surged in the last 1/2 mile into fourth place, her 18:59 trailing DeSanctis by just 4 seconds. Only 2 Alma runners were able to beat the Dutch duo.

Captain Jane Northuis, a model of consistency for the '84 season outdid herself with a sparkling personal best of 19:32 for 14th place. Tami Taylor also clocked a PR with a 20:29-20th place finish. Shelly Hegedus closed out Hope's scoring with her best effort: a 26th place 21:34.

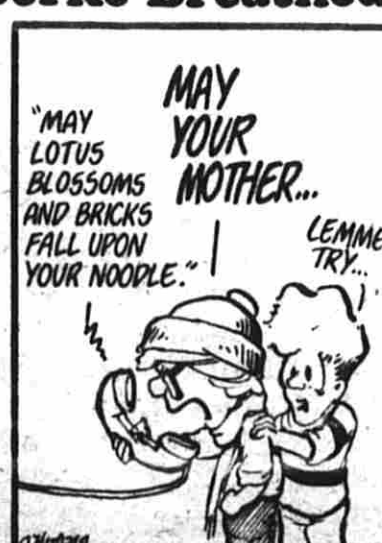
Deb Burda was Hope's 6th woman with a 22:33 in 29th.

The Dutch ended up with 67 points, eight ahead of third place Calvin. And when one looks down the injury list, anyone would wonder just how close Hope could've come to Alma.

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by Berke Breathed

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Even though they put forth all they had, the Hope Soccer Team fell short of victory. (photo: Todd Ver Beek)

Judy, We ain't gonna hang on no more to that japanee..se radio! Mimi & Ms. Hansen

Boomer (with a weird "o"), Your days are numbered so beware. Expect the worst when you least expect it! Mimi & Ms. Hansen.

New Anchor Policy : Due to restrictions of space and other matters of budget, all anchor classifieds shall cost five (5) cents. Sorry. The Eds.

Dear Jean DeCoca-Cola - When it comes to '84 Nykerk coaches, I'll have you and a smile! Love, PW

'87 Nykerk Morale - With the way things went on Friday, it's surprising we didn't burn down Don's "Little Cabin." PW

Marian - Next time let's just go inside instead of freezing! Love, PW

Jeff & Don - I'm gald we took a left! Pete

Dave - How's Gerkin? PW

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Bufford Beware! You seem to be shrinking - have you lost weight? Warn Honey: If a deer gets shot, a Buffordette may bite the big one.

Remember, I abstained. It's not my fault.

Sparky, Lisa, Beth, Cathy, Cindy, Angie & Cindy, MEN SHOULD BE HAD AND CAST ASIDE LIKE OLD KLEENEX. -Len-Dog

Bobby-D - Thanks for the favor.....anything to repay. -Leni

Schoettley, is the rumor true? If so, I hope to see you at Rag Time again! I love guys with soft blonde hair!!! Friends for now.

You can't beat Traverse City for anything!

Executive Council H.M.W.H.C. "I like to be in America." Are you expelled if hatred is suspended for an evening? Better get the water out of your ears.

TEACHERS ARE SPECIAL PEOPLE!!!

Minerva - Congratulations, you made it! I hope RGK III won yesterday to make this a great day. I'm bored, can you tell? Gwinnie

Pudgy Bunny - was Miss Smith kind today? Has she got a good singer? We think so - we provide hugs when wanted.

THE WAVE!!!

Lynnie - After you eat at CRUNCHY'S it may become CHUNKY'S!!!

Steph and Randy-in-law, How do you like your new subscription? Things are going well here. Todd

"Radix Malorum est Stupiditas" - Geogg C.

To young attractive male: I'm not quite blonde, willing to learn about football, do like some jazz! Friendship before sex -SITC

Some say she's from Mars, or one of the 7 stars that shineth at 3:30 in the morning!

Penguin - Lost! Lost! Lost! -All for you!

Deb, 87 wouldn't be the same without you! -Smiles

I loved you all 87 playgirls, I'll be true!

EM - Really want to get to know you and spend time with you. What do you say? The Busy Lady

Kathy - You're a terrific lady and a great friend. Here's hoping for many more good times together. Margie

MDB - Sorry theory doesn't always work! Congrats on a great season and career. I'll always be a member of your fan club! Maggie

Murder in the Anchor Office by T.S. VanderKolk.

Soccer Team - You'll always be winners in my eyes! Thanks for an exciting season. -A devoted fan.

CH and AS - How's life in the old Cookie Factory?

Blink, blink

Dave, we're still wondering if you've gotten into any S, S, and S. We also S, S, and S, but not the same that you do. Please let us know soon. J & M.

Pam Sims - thanks again for all the really nice things you did for me during Nykerk. Consider yourself a really good friend and pal. Luv, Mary.

Sue & Jean: WARNING: The T.P. tradition will continue with 89 Morale! Start saving garbage bags, the record of 130 rolls will be broken! Cisco Kid

K.V. & K.P. - Thank you for setting me back on my own two feet. I love you both. J.N.

Morgan, When nature puts the number on the bottom, by God, you've got to use it!

Barry - What are you going to BELT me now?

BSP, No limits allowed, no limits exist. -Mystery

Margie, Please, I want to wear a noseguard! It's not fair if just the knights do. I'm jealous. -Leni

BSP, It was great on the computer. -Mystery

Sparky, Does he know who owns a black Teddy? Cordially, H.L.W.

Hey Mr. G.Q. - What kitty? I didn't see any kitty! I saw absolutely nothing!! Love, J.B.B. P.S. I think you're very "special"!

Classic Judy, Is Bill the Cat a classic too? Love, NeoC.

Blue Nun No. 1, pretty soon it's going to be too cold for the beach. Oh well, Riunite on ice...That's nice! Hub-a-tub-tub, three nuns in a tub! -Heh-heh-heh.

Gregg and Jeff: May your Christmas be as white as your yard was Halloween Nite. Love, 2 Mischievous Goblins and a Ghoul

Tell me, just who is the Raving Knave? J. Bon-Bon

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Hey R.A.K.! Are you part of the schools game? An interested observer.

J.W. - of 2nd floor Kollen - What can a shy guy do to get to know you? -Murray, a former J.W.

Morgan - Where's the PL number of this paper?

BEWARE! KATHY KUEHL: I AM WATCHING YOU.....Signed, The Terminator

Blue and tan umbrella found at the Nykerk Dance. Call Bill x6677.

Morgan - We have the technology. We have the knowledge. We had the units and PL numbers. Give us the extra points!

M.Y. - It's Roger, isn't it?

Dudley Do-Right - Aim your arrows my way and we can cruise to Berlin in a U-2 without the police following us so we can hide behind some closed doors.

HMWH. A man is never more a fool than when he enters into a wit-duel with a brilliant woman. -Shakespeare

The question is, does the sea cease to exist and sufficeth us, and will Barry ever master the art of saying it?

The following items were left behind after the Bill the Cat for Pres. Dance last Friday: one jacket, one car key, a heart-shaped pendant, an earring, a compact, and a role of 100 Kodacolor VR film. If you are the owners of these items, they may be claimed at the Anchor office.

Petrovich-Yeh you Bob. This is your two friendly sophomores and we want to know who the girl was that was in your apartment "drinking hot chocolate." By the way, what else was she doing?

Buzz Man: One if by land, two if by sea, only next time put a lamp, not a bottle, in the window. - Cotton Mouth.

Flutter, Pencil, Zola, Playgirl, Dee, Fara, Sport, Vicers, Rudy, Debbie, 1st degree, Spaz, and Huey - What up, Dawgs? Love Spit

"God, this makes me feel like a stinking Choir Boy."

Congrats Greg, keep up the great work. What for? Why, for the cleaning award, that's what for. Apt. 3.

Binky: The last 3 years and 18 days have been the happiest of my life. I can't wait until October 4, 1985 when I become your wife. You mean everything to me. No snowblindness here. Now & Forever, Pooki.

Kirsti, I don't care where we go, I don't care what we do. I don't care, pretty baby, just take me with you! - Jim

Pigma Pigma Sty: I think you're wonderful and I love you, too!! J. Bon-Bon

Michele, YOU are BAD! Your roomie

Sandan: You are the BADDEREST!!! Phoops

Laura-with-the-brown-eyes is wondering what ever happened to the D., C., and R. fan club?!! (If anyone out there knows, please contact the Pres., ex 6014).

To Geraldine - Polo forever! I'm hooked!

To Six-Million-Dollar-Woman - How high can she lift up the top bunk bed?

To Scarlett - Thank you for the use of your coat. -Shankey

To Billy H. - Good luck on the test! Love you -Cutie.

To H.L. - Maybe it will be a new hairstyle!

Thanks to all who helped me open my drawer. My face and hair thank you! -C.K.

Watch out Rick Flynn - I'm out to get you! -Assassin at Phelps.

I knew a girl named Nikki, I guess you could say she was a sex fiend.

Thanks for the cookies Ron!

Leni, Tell 'square' to ESFOD and if he doesn't understand....what the ---, teach him how to make videos! Sparky

Cindy Tusch, You're the best and that's what you deserve, and that's what you'll get! Stick with him! Love ya, Sparky (Liz)

Jeff, When do I get to see those red-hot PJ's? -Your Secret Admirer

JAN AND KATHY - REVENGE IS JUST TOO SWEET! WE WILL BE ON A ROLL! -A BROWN HOUSE WITH WHITE TRIM.

Hey Rod - Some guys have all the luck! -G.S.S.

Hey Gregg, LIFE CAN ONLY GET BETTER! GORILLA LOVER (TIGERS FAN)

CAROLYN REALL LOVES THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX! (THE CUBS TOO!)

Lisa - "I wouldn't know" -

Carolyn - My name is not Jeff! - Gregg

Gregg, I want you to say those 3 special words... Love, You Know who!

Monica, Thank you for the puppy, gloves and friendship. Love ya, Liz

Spunky, If you need to talk just stop by. You were there for me and I'd like to reciprocate. Sparky

Becky - I promise not to laugh. Get psyched for Ski Club's 84-85 season. Think snow!

Elevator Man - Pool is an intense game, but at least the rules are up front. Twinkl

Elevator Man - It's been wonderful. The music will always remind me. Don't ever lose touch. What we've got is to special to give up. Your forever friend -Twinkl

ONE NEVER KNOWS WHEN THE TIE KNAPPERS WILL STRIKE!!!

John, How ya feelin'?

Smile Everybody, Something good had to have happened today.

Greg is considering a tri-major. - "Bag that idea," he says. Sure Greg.

Greg, which three?

Loos - Why won't you dance with me? I ain't no Linberger.

Help, I'm going through Tiger's Baseball withdrawal syndrome.

Sammy, Spunky, Stanley, Skippy, Believe in yourself, believe in your dreams, let's believe in each other so we don't get creamed! Sparky

Slim Johnny, Looking forward to next week, especially the rest areas. Guess Who P.S. How about dinner sometime?

Cheeks: All the time you need is yours. I'll be here.

Phelps Assassins - Stand tall, don't think small, don't put your back against the wall. Shoot straight, don't wait. -Aim for the heart and fire away!

Sometimes you've just got to say "What in the name of imitation-suede handwear is the price of a Mr. Coffee machine?"

John T.: I owe you a postcard -JM

Jenne wants her roommate to be scarce Friday -the Demon

Murray; thank you for the spiritual advice -JM

Beth - may your foils not get in the way -JM

La Corona Whiffs

Viking - Koala bears are better than seagulls. Good choice. Watch out, though. I hear they bite. Harem Leader

Geraldine - Next time we go to Kollen, wear tweed. I think the mittens and hood were entirely too scary for S.G. to handle. Harem Leader

Sweet Greek - Thanks for Friday. It's still there! Next time I need a smut fix, I'll call. harem Leader

Camel Keeper - Tomorrow, Tomorrow, I love ya tomorrow, our men are only a day away. Harem leader

Harem - I love you all so much. I just don't know what I'd do without you! Thanks for being the best friends a girl could have. Harem Leader

Apollonia - Welcome to the Harem! I'm glad you're with us! Take me with you to the Purple Rain. Harem Leader

Camel Keeper: "Maybe it's just what you need - letting the river that's in you flow..." (Ronnie James Dio)

To Donna, Charlotte, Rachel, Janilyn, Jean, Carol, Sue, and Lynnda: You were incredible at Nykerk! Thanks for everything. Love, your Morale Guy

ROYAL, JUDY, KIM HAEFNER - Hi family! I wrote you your very own classified! I love you all! See you at Thanksgiving! Debi

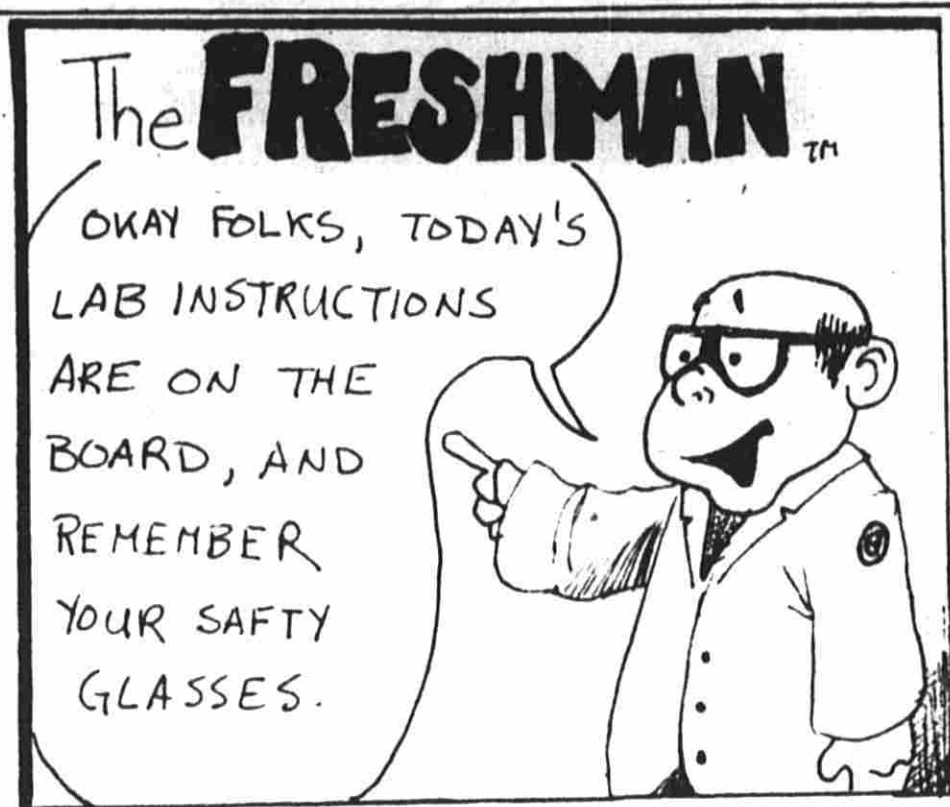
Blond friend - Thanks! I love you, too! Debi

"...and H.L. said, There's got to be a classified in here somewhere!"

Geraldine, Camel Keeper - a true friend is someone who will be seen with you when you're wearing electric pink socks and carrying a box of kleenex under your arm. Harem Leader

Odin, Don't go. I'll miss my drunken bum. How about free back rubs till we graduate? It's hard to hug long distance. -B.

Dear John - I told you it's over. Love was never present - only lust. Now you say you love me - I can't deal with it. I lusted for you but never pretended to love you. Please don't call, Marsha



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Gayle Bond, first woman is several meets this year, and varsity performers Amy Affleck and Jo Shull have all suffered late-season injuries-illnesses that kept them out Saturday. Not ever able to compete at all this year because of injuries were '83 All-MIAA choice and first woman Deb Heydenburg and varsity performer Karen Gingras. And at least 4 other runners who shone for Hope in the past chose not to go out this year for other reason.

But one always must do one's best with who's available, Hope unquestionably did so Saturday.

The next stop will be Saturday at the Regional meet in Wooster, Ohio.

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